DEFECTS IN OUR SCHOOLS.

WHAT THE TEACHERS SAY OF THEIR PROTEST TO THE BOARD.

Too Many Studies Prescribed and Too Many Cast-Iron Rules-Teachers and Puptis So Hampered as to Seriously Im-pede the Reciprocal Duties of Both.

There, is deep feeling back of the memorial ent to the Board of Education on Wednesday by the Association of Female Principals of the Frammar Department and the Association of Principals of the Primary Departments and Schools requesting a modification of the re-quirements governing studies and instruction the public schools. The communication was signed by Salomé Purroy and Josephine Rogers, Presidents respectively of the two associations, and 151 other principals, making the request practically a unanimous one on the part of the teachers in these associations. The communication informed the Board that at a joint meeting of the associations, held on Feb. 20, it was resolved to lay before the Board these facts: First-That the requirements of each grade, as

prescribed by the present course of studies (both egular and manual training), cannot be intelli-Second-That too much written work is required

for all the grades.

Third—That under the burden of attempting the impossible, positive injury is done to both pupils and teachers.
In view of the foregoing facts, we respectfully

ask such a modification of the present courses of studies as shall enable us intelligently and thoroughly to meet the requirements of law.

The communication was addressed to the President and members of the Board of Eduation, and to make sure that no member should have the opportunity to say, by and by, that he had not seen the resolutions or been informed of the facts which the principals desired to bring to his attention, a copy of the memorial was sent to the home or business address of each member, to be delivered after the meeting. The principals hope to receive early attention from the Board, but they hardly dare say that they look confidently for eager support from Commissioner Hunt, Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, to which their communication was referred for conference and report. As one of them said to a reporter "Of course, we are ready to hear Mr. Hunt

Mr. Hunt is reported to be in no hurry to take up the matter, but to be willing it should take

Miss Rogers, when asked to explain in detail the position of the principals, said that the reements were so rigid that it was impossible to do justice to the pupils or to the studies, and

quirements were so rigid that it was impossible to do justice to the pupils or to the studies, and that the strenuous efforts to conform to them in a manner satisfactory to the assistant superintendents were laving a serious effect upon the health, both of the pupils and the teachers, and all without the desired benefit to the pupils. She said, in substance:

"The course of instruction has been added to from time to time for the past several years, without a corresponding change of hours, until it has become almost impossible now to provide for all the lessons that it is obligatory upon the teachers to give. But the principals and teachers will do their part—they must do it—and then it is found to be out of the question to give proper instruction in the several branches, for there is not time, and the requirements in some particulars are silly, and the lessons are simply beyond the grasp of the children.

"A minimum time is set for us which must be devoted to particular studies that are enumerated. This amounts to about 60 per cent, of the total of school hours per week, leaving 40 per cent, at the disposal of the teachers. But thus time is lessened by the time consumed in opening school, changing classes, setting in from recess, and so on, and by the necessity of getting the primary children out early so that helps may be out of the way before the grammar hoys come running down stairs. Formerly we had not to teach music; now we have to teach it. We had no physical culture lessons; now some of the schools do have them. We had no physical culture lessons; now some of the schools do have them. We had no physical culture lessons; now some of the schools do have them. We had no physiology (alcohol) lessons until a high grade was reached; now we have them besides the other additional studies. I suppose all the teachers telleve in them heartily.

"Personally I think nothing is more necessary than for school children gain materially in perceptive powers after a few days of this sirill, and sparacrity it had directly i

llow it?
child fails to understand a sentence or blant. He asks a question. To give him "A chilld falls to understand a sentence or a problem. He asks a question. To give him a clear explanation it is sometimes; necessary to go a little away from the immediate subject. But if we do that the time of the recitation is taken up, soon it is exhausted, and we have not made the progress which the rules and the assistant superintendents who enforce them require us to make and to show that we lave made. Yet if the child can't be answered the lesson has not done him any good. The point remains a puzzle to him, and after a time the whole matter has gone from his mind.

"If we were allowed some discretion in the matter of lessons it would be different, but we have got to get ever the ground. It is just cram, cram, cram, all the time. If, say, for a given grade we were required to read in a certain reader, that would be all right; but when it is required that a child who can't comprehend what is in the book read its contents with all the expression that an older pupil puts into his reading, that is a different matter. When a superintendent comes around and says that little tots learning to write must write sen-

all the expression that an older pupil puts into his reading, that is a different matter. When a superintendent comes around and says that little tots learning to write must write sentences, that making letters won't do nowadays even for beginners, a teacher is tempted to ask whether it will soon be expected that children shall be born with pens in their teeth.

"In the matter of the primary form for drawing, the requirements for children five years old are such that an art student would tell you at once no such child could understand what he is expected to learn. What does a child of that age get out of a lesson that requires him to take a cube and describe its six square faces and draw them, and a ball and draw the cricle representing it, and a parallelopined and draw its sides? And meanwhile he is to learn all about the angles, too.

"And in geography a teacher cannot say, point to a country through which the equator passes and wake up a child's mind by asking, what effect the equator would have on that country, and go on in that way, for there is just so much prescribed ground to go over. As to physical culture, take a school where there are seventeen classes and the instructor comes once a week for an hour and a half. It amounts to a farce. He devotes about a quarter of an hour to a class. You can see how often he would get around at that rate, but, of course, if the pupils only got that fifteen minutes of work it would be worth nothing. It is not the instructor's teaching but the require practice that is to benefit the children. And to give them daily practice takes so much time out of our week.

"There is now home study to such an extent that many families hire persons to teach their children after hours at home, pride moving them not to let their boys and girls fall behind, and the same feeling actuating the children themselves. Of course, I am not now speaking of the bright child who simply absorbs knowing the bright child who simply absorbs knowing the same feeling actuating the children themselves. O

speaking population—the pupils of a down-town east side school and those of a Lenox avenue echool.

"When this subject was being discussed once a Commissioner said to me, in order to pin me down to facts: 'How many Hebrew children have you in your school?' (No. 75 in Norfolk street.) When I said that about 59 per cent. of them were Russian ilenrews he laughed at me. I went back to school, and as one of the Jewish holidays was coming on I had the teachers ask how many of the pupils were Christians. There were twelve out of the 1.212 pupils in the school. The great difficulty with the children of the poorer class of foreigners is naturally with English. But the requirements are the same for a school principally attended by these children and one of English-speaking pupils.

"The children of my school do not stay long in school, and I try, so far as possible, to make them proficient in what they are likely to find most useful in their business life, and to this end I give special attention to writing. So do my teachers. One day an assistant superfatondent came there and some writing exercises were given to a class. He went around and looked at the slates and then said: There are three slates here the writing on which is not what I think it ought to be. Can you go around and find them, Miss Blank?

"It is not necessary,' the teacher replied, 'I know to which pupils they belong.' That class numbered sixty-wine. They can have no more time at writing or English than a school of native pupils."

no more time at writing or English than a school of native pupils.

"Commissioner Hubbel is quoted in The Sun as saying that this is the first time in his experience that such a petition as ours has been received. That is not so. The subject of the drawing requirements for the primary pupils

was made the subject of a communication which a committee laid before the superintendent one day, but nothing more was ever heard of it, and I am convinced that in the multiplicity of things claiming the attention of Superintendent Jasper—toe many for one man—the communication got from the table to the waste busket."

Superintendent Jasper—too many for one man—the communication got from the table to the waste busket."

Mrs. Hill, principal of Grammar School 74. In East Sixty-third street, who, with Miss Julia Richmond, principal of Grammar School 87. formed the committee by whom the communication to the Board was framed, said that it was absolutely necessary that something be done for the alleviation of the conditions set forth in that paper. It had long been felt by the teachers that something should be done, she said, but while she acknowledged that she had strong ideas on the subject, she said that she did not feel at liberty to speak of them until the Roard; should have taken some action. She believed that probably the Commissioners would ask for the views of the principals. Mrs. Hill spoke to something the same effect as did Miss Rogers about the differences in the character of the pupils and the difficulties in the way of teaching some of the various studies in different localities. The nationalities of the pupils in some of the schools in the Tenth. Seventh, and First wards make the conditions schools. Of the instructions in the effects of alcohol on the human system. Mrs. Hill remarked that that study had added three hours a week to the prescribed caurses since January. Another teacher, speaking of this study, said that it had been noted that young children who had great difficulty in reading sentences from ordinary stories and explaining them seemed to have no difficulty with the sentences in the alcohol lessons. They read them freely and taked about them. The new study has fathered a Joke among the teachers. When a teacher inadvertently refers to the "de-hol lesson" she is corrected: "Hygiene lesson, pience."

Another teacher, commenting on the rule that only allows pupils above a certain grade to take geography books home with them, remarked that this prevented the one-time pleasure of "playing geography" at home, the good old game by which many an evening was spent entertainingly and profitably in "finding places" on the maps.

PINK BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Born Yesterday to Fatima and Callph and

Quite unexpectedly a new hippopotamus arrived at Central Park early yesterday morning. Its mother is Fatima and its father Caliph of Lion House Central Park Middle, and it is called "It," because up to date nobody knows what to call it. Everybody who know anything about the family affairs of the hippopotami expected that it would be an April fool child, and when it made its entrance into this world of woe at 3 A. M. there was nobody about except Night Watchman Donoghue and the youngster's grandmother. Miss Murphy, who was in the tank with Fatima. To be sure Caliph was in an adjoining tank, but he was asleep, and the only nterest he manifested in the affair was to become surly when Donoghue's lantern woke him up, and to growl man-fashion over his broken

A splashing and commotion in Fatima's tank first attracted the night watchman's attention as he was making the rounds. He went into the winter quarters lion house where the hippopotami are kept, and throwing the light from his lantern upon the water he beheld a round, fat, pinkish object down beneath the surface. "Great Scott! It's come," exclaimed Don-

fat, pinkish object down beneath the surface.

"Great Scott! It's come," exclaimed Donoghue.

Then he made Miss Murphy get out of that tank and into another, so that mother and child might be alone. Fatima seemed to be all right and the infant was feeding contentedly, infant fashion. In the morning Keepers Murray and Ferus, who had orders from Superintendent Smith to see that the mother was not disturbed in any way, stretched canvas across the enclosure to insure privacy. They estimate that the new "cub," as they call it, will weigh about 35 pounds. At present its universe consists of a tank of water, 4½ feet deep. Within two days, probably, it will come to the surface and take a look about it. Then a suitable name will be given it. It is fat, and round, and pluk, and has a remarkable appetite.

In view of the great event Fatima will get an extra supply of food—mash twice a day instead of twice a week, as before. Yesterday morning she took in with evident relish about a bushel of this mash made of bran, carrots, and apples, following it up with thirty pounds of hay and half a dozen loaves of bread. Fatima herself was born in Central Park six years ago. She is a light and graceful specimen of her kind, and weighs 4,500 pounds. The last previous birth in the hippopotamus tribe of Central Park was two years ago, Miss Murphy being the mother. She acted very badly, however, and refused to evince any interest in the welfare of her off-spring, so it was taken from the tank, and an attempt was made to rear it by scientific methods. It survived only two days.

The newest hippopotamus will be on view as

attempt was made to rear it by scientific meth-ods. It survived only two days.

The newest hippopotamus will be on view as soon as it shows evidence of being sturdy enough to stand the excitement of publicity without harmful consequences. LOW FELL INTO A TRAP.

His Kindness to a Woman Led to Assault and Robbert.

Ferdinand Low of 216 North Second street. Williamsburgh, an employee at Havemeyer's sugar refinery, left the refinery early yesterday morning to go to his home. He went along South First street, and at Driggs avenue an elderly woman asked him to escort her to her home. She said she lived in South First street and was afraid of burglars. Low went along with the woman and in the middle of the block between Driggs avenue and Roebling street, she stopped in front of an open lot, pointed to a house on the other side of the lot and said that she lived there. Low started across the lot with her. When half way over two men jumped on and while one was choking Low the other rifled his trousers and got \$2.50. Then the men ran

The woman held Low's arm and begged him The woman held Low's arm and begged him to protect her. Then, so he alleges, he caught her stealing his watch and chain. Low caught her and shouted for help. The woman threw away the watch, but the chain was caught in her skirt. A policeman arrested her, and at the Bedford avenue statiou she said that her name was Lena Sutton, that she was a widow, 50 years old, and had recently occupied a furnished room at 122 North Third street. She denied that she knew the men who attacked Low, and also denied that she robbed him.

A charge of robbery was made against her, and in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday Justice Goetting held her in \$1,000 bail.

GREGORY'S QUEER BID.

\$1.50 a Yard for Excavating Earth - One Cent a Ton for Iron Pipe.

Commissioner Collis is investigating a bid made by John A. Gregory for laying sewers in Second, Eighth, and Jerome avenues, Ninetysixth and 100th streets. The bid was received and opened with others on Feb. 25, and accepted pending approval by the Comptroller of a \$20,000 bond. The Comptroller refused to approve the bond on account of the peculiar character of the bid. Mr. Gregory set a very high price on rock excavation, and what the Comp-troller terms an extraordinarily high rate on earth excavation, \$4.50 a cubic yard. But the rate on all the other quantities, nineteen in all, is absurdly low, the price of iron pipe being one cent a ton. all, is absurdly low, the price of fron pipe being one cent a ton.

In a letter to Gen, Collis, Mr. Fitch points out that if Gregory should abandon his contract after making the excavation and should receive 10 per cent, of the price therefor, as provided by the terms of the contract, the bond of \$20,000 would not be sufficient to finish the work, which at reasonable prices for material would be about \$70,000. Gen, Collis is now looking the matter up with his chief engineer, trying to find out how the bid came to be accepted.

Comptroller Fitch Refuses to Pay the Char-

The Department of Charities has a lot of tea on hand for use in the insane asylum for which tea the Comptroller refuses to pay. On Jan. 20 one of the inspectors of the Finance Departone of the inspectors of the Finance Department reported that a lot of tea sold to the Charlites Department by W. T. Gillott was below the standard. This opinion was sustained by several tea experts and the Comptroller notified the Charlites lepartment of the fact.

Nevertheless, on Thursday came a voucher for \$344.30 in payment for part of this condemned tea. Yesterday the Comptroller returned the voucher, saying that, in view of the fact that the tea was below standard, he did not feel justified in paying for it. The Charities Department will have to settle now the best way it can.

The War of the Musical Unions.

The Manhattan Musical Union, which is represented in the Central Labor Union, is trying to get the members of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, which is not represented in the C. L. U., discharged from the orchestras of all C. L. U., discharged from the orchestres of all the theatres in this city. The Theatrical Protective Union, composed of stage mechanics, is also represented in the C. L. U. It was decided to attack the Fourteenth Street Theatre first, and yesterday an arbitration committee appointed to take charge of the matter reported that it had seen Manager Rosenquest of the theatre and that he had promised to use his influence to have the orchestra join the union. By this was meant compelling the members of the orchestra to join the Manhattan Musical Union.

AGAINST RUSSELL SAGE.

LAIDLAW'S \$40,000 VERDICT AF-FIRMED ON APPEAL.

Case Now Goes to the Court of Appeals dusties of the Appellate Division Say They Do Not Consider the Verdiet Excessive—83,500 Costs Go to Laidiaw.

The Annellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the judgment of \$40,000 obtained by William R. Laidlaw against Rusell Sage. The decision was written by Justice Patterson, all the Justices concurring.

Laidiaw's suit was tried three times before the jury on the fourth trial rendered the judg-ment just affirmed. Laidlaw was injured Dec. 1, 1891, at the time the madman, Norcross, attempted to blow up Sage's office at 71 Broadway. Laidlaw alleged that Sage purposely used him as a shield.

The sult was begun May 26, 1892. In June following the complaint was dismissed by Justice Andrews. The General Term ordered a new trial. This was neld in April, 1804, before Justice Patterson and a jury, and resulted in a verilict for Laidlaw of \$25,000. The General Term reversed that finding, and a third trial in January, 1895, resulted in a disagree ment. The fourth trial was before Justice Ingraham and a jury in June last.

The decision brushes aside the exceptions to Justice Ingraham's charge to the jury in these called shifting of the burden of proof the charge was entirely correct in the main features objected to, and if there was an error in that par-ticular, it was greatly to the advantage of Mr.

was entirely correct in the main features objected to, and if there was an error in that particular, it was greatly to the advantage of Mr. Sage."

Of the objections to the latitude allowed to Joseph H. Choate in the cross-examination of Mr. Sage, the Justices say: "It was entirely within the discretion of the trial Judge to determine how far he would allow questions disparaging to a witness and not relevant to the issues. We are not called upon to approve or condemn the course of examination pursued by counsel on either side, but merely to say that we find no legal ground for a reversal of the judgment by reason of any of the matters connected with the cross-examination of Mr. Sage. "Now, it is incontrovertible that Mr. Sage knew of the danger in Norcross's presence and Laidlaw did not. Mr. Sage denies that he put his hand on Laidlaw, Laidlaw says Sage put out his hand and gently and quietly drew him before him and then spoke to Norcross. The jury believed Laidlaw."

The opinion goes on to analyze the evidence of the expects who testified on the force and direction of certain explosives introduced at the trial to show that if Laidlaw sheltered Mr. Sage the injuries to Mr. Sage's hands could not have occurred, and concludes: "If we could say at what fraction of a second those injuries were indicted an argument might be drawn to support the defendant's view, but it is all a matter of conjecture, and the argument of impossibility cannot be allowed to prevail.

"We have thus considered the material points urged by the learned and zealous counsel of the defendant, and repeat that we would not be justified in subjecting these parts again to a retrial of the cause. It is in a better position now than it ever has been for the ultimate judgment of the Court of Appeals, and we have endeavored to set forth our reasons for affirming the judgment in such a way that it may be reviewed on this record in the light of what we conceive to be the true state of the case as it has been presented to us. In conclusion, it is to be s

DAN TALMAGE'S SONS FAIL. Liabilities Not Known, but Estimated at \$250,000 or So.

John F. and Daniel Talmage (Dan Talmage's Sons), merchants and millers of rice at 115 Wall street, made an assignment yesterday to Joseph Gillet, giving preferences for \$14,574 to sixty-nine creditors. Of this amount \$12,341 is to sixty-seven creditors in Louisiana, Georgia. and Missouri for balance due on account of rough rice delivered to the firm, the amounts ranging from \$20 to \$1,500. Ravenal & Co. of Charleston are preferred for \$1,397, and the National Rice Milling Company of Wilmington, N. C., for \$809. The firm has a mill for polishing rough rice at 50 Columbia street, Brookyn, and branches at New Orleans and Charleston. The house is an old one, having been es-

ton. The house is an old one, having been established in 1850. John F. Talmage has been a director in the National Broadway Bank since 1888, and was regarded as the authority for the bank on the purchase of grocers' caper.

In October last the firm reported that they were making some money, were worth \$200,000, and had only moderate liabilities. Strong, Harmon & Mathewson, attorneys for the assignce, said yesterday that on account of the extended husiness of the firm it would be impossible at present to give even an approximate statement of the liabilities and assets. Schedules are being prepared which it is hoped will be completed early next week. A meeting of creditors will be called shortly and no doubt some propositions will be considered for the speedy resumption of the business. The cause of the failure was the inability of the firm to secure ready money to meet maturing obligations promptly. was the inability of the firm to secure ready money to meet maturing obligations promptly. The liabilities are currently estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000, but the figures are mere

CITY'S OLD BOOTS AND BOTTLES.

Col. Waring Expects Revenue from Them-Mayor Wants Them Carted Off. The Board of Estimate had a prolonged session yesterday considering once more that contract for the final disposition of garbage. Iwo contracts were considered, one for the final disposition of garbage only, the other for the final disposition of garbage, ashes, and street sweeping, excluding paper and factory and house refuse. Comptroller Fitch and the Mayor said that they thought that paper and factory refuse should be included in the stuff sent away. A contractor present said if that was done he would make a difference in his bid that would net to the city much more than it could ever get for the stuff itself. The Comptroller said that the city was not getting anything now, but was losing the \$80,000 a year which it used to get. Col. Waring said that he would never causent to sending the stuff away so long as he had power to oppose it.

"I know we are wetting nothing for it now." said he. "but I am certain, from the experiments I have been carrying on how for a year, that the revenue we will be able to get from paper, bottles, rubber boots, shoes, iron, and other refuse will be so great that the city cannot afford to send it away."

The Mayor insisted that it would be cheaper to send it away with the other refuse, and such a change may be made by the Board at its meeting next Tuesday. refuse should be included in the stuff sent away.

A DIVORCE FOR MRS. FORD.

Has Ernest W. Ford Eloped with a Large

Ernest W. Ford made no appearance yesterday, either in person or by counsel, in the trial of the suit of Frances E. Ford against him for an absolute divorce, before Justice Van Wyck in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. When the marriage took place in 1884, Mr. Ford was a well-known broker, and the bride, Miss Sumwell-known broker, and the bride, Miss Summer, moved in fashionable circles on the Park slope in Brooklyn. About a year ago, when the separation took place, she went with her three children to her pareats' home, at 36 Eighth avenue. Subsequent to the separation, her husband was ledged in the Tombs for failing to pay some hotel bills he had run up, and the papers in the suit were served on him there. On his release he disappeared and is supposed to have gone to Europe. Evidence was produced yesterday, showing that in August and September of last year Ford lived at the Brunswick, Normandle, and other hotels with the corespondent, who was described as "a large brunette with flashing dark eyes." Mrs. Ford got her decree.

Wouldn't Indiet for Sunday Sales of Food. The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday a comlaint of violation of the Sunday law against Albert Peiser of 1,398 Third avenue, President of the Delleatessen Storekeepers' Association. Pelser was discharged on a similar complaint by Judge Allison in the General Sessions in November, and announced his intention of keeping open on the following Sunday in defiance of the police. He was arrested again on instructions from Chief Conlin and his counsel had the case transferred from the Special Sessions to the General Sussions.

Commissions to New Officers of the Eighth. Adjt.-Gen. McAlpin will on Monday issue commissions to new officers of the Eghth Regiment of New York city as follows: Knight Neftel, Lieutenant-Colonel; James M. Jarvis, Major; Henry G. Ridabock, Major; Charles De Witt Bridgman, Chaplain; William J. Smith, Second Lieutenant. A commission of Chaplain in the Sixty-fifth Regiment will also be issued to George Alfred Milsom.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE If you want your flat or house to be artistic and flied up to date, go to 45 West 25d st,



will prove three times as brilliant as the ordinary jet. Instead of a yellowish, flickering flame, it gives a light as white as snow, as steady as the sun, as soft as soft can be. The meter will settle the question of economy by showing a saving of 50 per cent. for the Welsbach Light. If you want further proof of this, call at the retail department.

For sale at

931 Broadway. 121 W. 125th Street.

₹ 2659 3rd Avenue. 71/2 Cooper Union. 217 Amsterdam Avenue

Referee Godkin's Report that Mrs. Fleming Can't Have the Money Criticised. Lawrence Godkin, referee, reported to the Supreme Court that Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fieming, under indictment for poisoning her mother, Mrs. Bliss, ough: not to be put into possession of \$25,000 of her mother's life estate, which, under the will of her father, death. Her right was questioned at the instance of cousins. Gratz Nathan, for Mrs. Fleming, opposed, before Justice Pryor vesterday, the confirmation of the referee's report. He said:

"The attitude on the part of the cousins of the woman who seek to intervene is not respectable. One would suppose that her relatives at such a time as this would put their hands in their pockets to provide her with money for

their pockets to provide her with money for her defence. Instead, they throw barriors in her way and prevent her coming into her own money, which she now sorely needs to clear herself of this charge, but from distant parts of the country, seeing a chance to enrich themselves, these relatives, with grasping hands and stony hearts, disregard every motive which would actuate them to be considerate.

He contended that the indictment was but an accusation, and that in the eye of the law she is innovent in this proceeding, as she will be when she goes into court to be tried for murder. He contended further that, regardless of the trial, Mrs. Fleming is entitled to the money. The mother had sold her life interest in the fund, and the lawyer contended that when the mother's interest thus ended the daughter could have demanded the principal under the terms of the will.

Counsel for the opposing relatives contended that a presumption of guilt was enough to sustain the report of the referee.

Justice Pryor said the report should definitely have stated if the innocence of the woman should be established before she could make the application, if an indictment is a presumption of guilt, and if a presumption of guilt is enough to defeat her claim. He said:

application, if an indictment is a presumption of guilt, and if a presumption of guilt is enough to defeat her claim. He said:
"It seems that after leaving the referee's hands the case was in no different condition than when it was given into his charge."
The Judge gave counsel until March 9 to put

MANY LIVES IN PERIL.

Several Tounnts to a Building in Nutley

NUTLUY N. J. March 6 .- At about 9 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in a large building occupied mainly by Italians. There were about seventy inmates, comprising twenty families. The east end of the building was soon wrapped in flame.

In one of the upper rooms, hemmed in by flames and smoke, the firemen found Tony Rhodes, Louis Kirstiling, and Rosa, Theresa, and Rhodes, Louis Kirstling, and Rosa, Theresa, and Mamie Ferrata. The last named is a child. These were all nearly suffocated and more or less burned. Kirstling and the child were quite severely burned. Tony Rossor and Lu Spozalto, a three-year-old child, were paintuily burned about the face and head. Many of the inmates jumped from the second and third story windows, and three or four had their arms broken. It was only by hard work that the slik mill near by was saved. The fire was caused by the reckless use of matches by one of the numates, who, it is said, was lighting matches and seeing how near he could hold the flame to a feather bed without setting fire to it.

The Brooklyn Comptroller Must Pay for a Partisan Dismissal.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn re-cently awarded to Robert Crummey \$1,375 for being unlawfully dismissed from his place as a clerk in Comptroller Palmer's office, and directed his reinstatement. Crummey was prodirected his reinstatement. Crummey was pro-tected in his place by the veteran firemen's act, but Comptroller Palmer bounced him for the sole reason, so it is alleged, that he was a Demo-crat. Yesterday a formal judgment was en-tered in the case, mulcting Mr. Palmer person-ally in the penalty imposed. The Board of Al-dermen, it is said, will adopt a resolution mak-ing the city responsible for the judgment, but it may have to be passed over the Mayor's veto, as Mr. Wurster and Mr. Palmer do not pull to-gether in the Republican factional traces.

Arrested in the Court Room for Perjury. James Grant Reid was arrested for perjury in the General Sessions yesterday on the trial of John Moran of 138 East 124th street, who, with Thomas Flannery, a real estate dealer of 2 St. Luke's place, is under indictment for stealing Luke's place, is under indictment for stealing \$1,500 worth of liquers from E. Elssing & Co., of 47 Front street. Reld testified for the defence that he sold the whiskey in question in May, 1895, to Flannery. Assistant District Attorney Weeks told Judge Cowing that Reld was serving a term in the penitentiary for netry larceny at the date of this alleged sale. Itself denied it, but Mr. Weeks laid proof before the Judge and Reld was sent to the Centre Street Court and held in \$1,500 ball.

Rafferty's Death to Be Investigated.

President Croft of the Charities Department vas seen yesterday regarding the action of a Coroner's jury in censuring the authorities o Gouverneur and Metropolitan hospitals for the repeated removals of Thomas Rafferty of 116 Madison street from one institution to another while he was in a dying condition. Mr. Croft said he had instructed the superintendent of the Motropolitan Hospital to submit a full report of the case to the Board. The Commissioners will take whatever action is justified by the circumstances.

when all cise fall, as glasses help eyes. Whis heard. No pain. Invisible, Fig. TEST and suitation at our sole depot. F. Hiscox Co., Broadway, cor. 14th st. N. Y. HOOK PREE. HAIR-HEALTH Restores youth-hair. Best Hair grower. Cures Dandruff, baidness, hair failing. Don't stain skin. Ask druggies for HAY HAIR HEALTH. 50c. Absolutely harmises.

DEAFTURED, My Tubular Cushions held

It Is Over \$300,000 and May Reach \$400. 000 The Loss to Depositors.

ROME, N. Y., March 6 .- The amount of the shortage of the late Cashier Barnard of the Fort Stanwix National Bank is understood to be made up of several items, among which are unaccounted drafts on the J. Winslow Jones Company and the Baltimore Condensed Milk Company, approximating \$75,000. There is also fictitious, spurious, or forged paper or notes exceeding \$05,000, besides some of fictitious character in connection with the Winslow Jones, Baltimors, York, and other concerns. In the shortage also figure different items of false entries on the books of the bank amounting to about \$34,000. These entries were undoubtedly what the late cashier referred to in the note that be left to the effect that Mr. Sillenbeck, the bookkeeper, should not be blamed.

There are other items of bad or worthless paper that are reckoned in the \$295,000 shortage which the Comptroller of the Currency mentioned. In addition to this \$295,000 it is estimated that there may be \$100,000 of bad paper. If the total shortage should equal \$400,000, it is estimated that the depositors would lose about 15 per cent. fictitious, spurious, or forged paper or notes ex-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Bun rises ... 624 | Sun sets... 559 | Mood rises. 236 High Water-This Day. Bandy Hook. 132 | Gov. Island. 211 | Hell Gate... 400

Arrived-FRIDAY, March &

Sa St Louis, — Southampton.
Se St. Enuch. Mundle, Autwerp.
Se Habna. Tomast, Havana.
Se Carthaginian, France, Glasgow.
Se Carthaginian, France, Glasgow.
Se Gerece, Holman. Hamburg.
Se Greece, Hadley, London.
Se Huetledds, Mastino, Balthnore,
Se Atgonquin, Flatt, Jacksonville,
Se City of Hemingam. Burg. Savannah.
Se Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfolk.

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

Ss Bonn, from New York, at Bremen, be Monkseaton, from New York, at Port Natal, Ss In Iradema, from New York, at Algon Bay, Se Catania, from New York, at Buttimore, Se El Sud, from New York, at New Orleans.

Ss Elysia, from New York for Mediterranean ports, Sa Cotenele, from Flume for New York, passed Gibaltar. hs Francisco, from New York for Hull, off Prawle Point.

Ss Hindoustan, from Mcditerranean ports for New York, passed filtraliar.

Ss Ludgate Hill, from London for New York, passed rawie Point. Sa Wakefield, from Flume for New York, passed Gibraltar.
Ss Washington, from New York for Plushing, off
Prawte Point,
Ss Georgie, from New York for Liverpoor, passed
Kinsale.

SAULED FROM PORKIGN PORTS. 8s Leibnitz, from Santos for New York. Ss Empress of India, from Yokohama for New York.

SAILED FROM DOTESTIC PORTS. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Mails Closs. 9 00 A. M. 3 00 A. M. 8 00 A. M. 7 00 A. M. 7 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. Umbria, Liverpool
La Bretazue, Havre
Katser Wilhelm II., tienoa.
Spaarndam, Rotterdam
Furnessia, Ginagow
Alene, Kingston,
Vamuri, Havana
Flaxman, Pernambuco,
Algenguin, Charleston,
Louisiana, New Orleans. Concho, Gniveston El Monte, New Orleans... Sail Tuesday, March 10. Spree, Bremen. Carthaginian, Glasgow., Finance, Colon. 7:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Sail Wednesday, March 11 St. Louis, Southampton. 8-90 A. M. Majestic, Liverpool. 7-90 A. M. Priesland, Antwerp. 10-90 A. M. Vicestan, Havans. 1-90 P. M. Tripidad, Bermuda. 8-90 A. M. Athos, Hayu. 10-00 A. M. Comal, Galveston. INCOMING STRAMSHIPS

Scotsman
Vasco
Ravensheugh Gibraltar Feb.
Stutigart Brenien Feb.
Norge
Santiago
PolyphemusGibraltar
Pedro Gibraltar Feb.
Others St. Lucia Feb.
Comal
Trinidad Bermuda March
Due Sunday, March 8.
La Gascogne
California Havre Feb.
Alsatta
Glenockil Gliraltar Feb. Seminole Jacksonville March
Seminole
Nacoochoe Savannah March
Inse Monday, March 9.
Taurie Liverpool Feb.
Italia Hamburg Feb.
Panama Bordeaux Feb.
Orizaba Havann March
Due Tuesday, March 10.
Kensington Antwerp Feb.
Amsterdam Rotterdam Fels.
Patria Gibraltar Feb.
Martello
Knickerbocker New Orleans March
Orinoco Bermuda March
ComancheJacksonvilleMarch
Due Wednesday, March 11.
Anchoria
Massage Rotterdam Feb
Massapequa. Rotterdam Feb. Saratoga Havana March
Madetrense Para March
Leona
El Paso New Orleans March
Photo Photographic March 10
Germanic Liverpool March
Mohawk London Feb.
Exeter City Swansen Feb.
Peninsular Lisbon Feb.
Peninsular
And the state of t

EX-TREASURER HILL GOES FREE. Nebruska Cannot Get Anything for Its

LINCOLN, March 6 .- The Supreme Court yesterday overruled the petition for a new trial in the case of the State against ex-Treasurer J. E. This settles permanently a celebrated case. Hill was State Treasurer for four years until January, 1893. A few days after he left his office the Capital National Bank of Lincoln, in which he had deposited \$236,000 of State funds, failed. The President, C. W. Mosher, was sent to Federal prison for five years. The State sued Hill and his bondsmen for the amount. On the first trial the jury disacreed, and on the second trial Hill won. This verdict reaffirms the decision of the lower court.

Select Board.

10TH ST., 84 EAST, -large, warm room, well fur-excellent board; ample closets; every convenience; 55 TH ST., 155 EAST. Neatly furnished half room heated; home constorts; use of plane, organ 75TH St., 24 EAST. -Large single and double rooms; running water; steam heat; excellent

A TTENTION: -13th st., 120 West-Handsomely fur-lences; also two very large connecting unfurnished rooms, except carpet and shades; only those wishing a refined home need apply. 14 TH ST., 308 WIST, large alcove room; all con-suitable for two; with board. 3.1 Iff ST., 249 WEST.—Large, handsomely furnished, front sumy rooms, all conveniences, near Broadway; excellent home table; superior house; first-class neighborhood; table board if desired; southern exposure; use of parior; reasonable. 3 Till ST., 463 WEST.- Large and small desirable furnished rooms, all conveniences, with superior 50 Til ST. 357 WEST. Large and small desirable furnished rooms; superior house; board if desirable for the standard by the sta 50 TH St., 300 WEST.—Desirable sunny rooms table board; reasonable. 50TH ST. 228 WEST. Destrable rooms, excellen

Select Bonrd-Brooklyn.

SQUARE AND SMALL, ROOMS in private family: 20 minutes to Bridge or Broadway ferries. Call or address R., 165 Decatur st., Brooklyn.

Board Wanted.

Young Laby desires board: refined private fam ily: \$5: no unnecessary answers. Wells, 26 Jane at.

Furnished Rooms & Apartments to Zet Enst Side.

THE GRAMERCY, 84 Gramercy Park, corner 20th.

For rent—One furnished bachelor apartment. Cal. 17 TH ST., 319 EAST, opposite Stuyvesant Park 7 Nicely furnished room, well heated, reasonal rent; gentlemen only. 19th St., 343 EAST. Furnished rooms for light

3 1TH ST., 236 EAST.—Large desirable furnished front parlor; all conveniences; near ferry;

West Side. L'EGANTLY newly furnished suite; second floor; Intiling room; grate fire; large private bath; com-molious instateires, fashlonable four-story private residence. West S7th st., near Park; every conven-ience; \$25 weekly. AMERICAN, box 142, Sun office. 7 H. AV., 712.—Large and small rooms, with hote accommodations, junction of Broadway and 7th av STH AV., 855 Parlor and hall bedroom, neatly furnished; suitable for two; sunny; cheerful 17 H St. 112 WEST, near 6th av., Ray's bell, Large, destrable, furnished suite, suitable for 2

2 1 TH ST., 44 WEST.-Large and small rooms the heated; running water; board optional; table unsurpassed. 2 1 Til ST., 457 WEST.—Large room; hot, cold water, gas, bath; heated; in private house; owner; \$3. 27 TH ST., 45 WEST.—The Wilton; cosey and home like, steam heated rooms; \$2 per week upward 2 TH ST., 37 WEST. Large and small destrable furnished grooms; all hotel conveniences: second door to 5th Av. Theatre; lively and busy hostolry be two-n Broadway and 6th av.; superior board; excellent neighborhood.

3-2D ST., 830 WEST.—Destrable, pleasant, large by rooms, well furnished; physician's office; all conveniences; reasonable terms. 3 TH ST., 318 WEST.—Two large, desirable fur. 3 injahed rooms, suitable for two each; all conveniences, reasonable. 3.1 TH ST., 221 WEST.—Large and small desirable of furnished rooms, with superior board if desired;

3 1 TH ST., 464 WEST. Two large rooms, front and 46TH ST., 168 WEST. Hall room to lady; private family; folding bed; large closet; stove; 8d bell 50 TH ST. 224 WEST.-Large and small desirable furnished rooms: all conveniences; near Broad way; cheerful; reasonable. 51 ST ST., 306 WEST.—Large desirable furnished rooms; all conveniences; board if desired; private family; reasonable. 51 ST ST., 350 WEST. Large bandsomely furnished suite; all conveniences, suitable for two; near

51 ST ST., 335. WEST.-Large destrable rooms, sec-9 4 TH ST., 142 WEST.—Private family will let gen-optional, references.

119TH ST., 353 WEST.—Private house, near Morn-pert of west Harlem; large room, sultable for gentle-men and wife, or two gentlemen; terms moderate; references exchanged. Furnished Rooms To Let-Brooklyn,

DINEAPPLE ST., 63, Brooklyn Heights, near the furnished flats To Eet.

FOR furnished flats go to headquarters; over 100 to select from: any location; no delay. Renting de partment 420 8th av., between 31st and 32d sts. Flats and Apartments To Eet. .

A. FIVE and six rooms and bath, \$17 to \$20, ad-joining L station, 302 and 304 West 145th st. WGODWARD, 306 West 145th st. A TRACTIVE FLATS AND APARTMENTS to let; choice locations above 50th st. West.
H. C. DANIELL, 549 Columbus av. Downing St., 40 and 48.—Best house in 9th ward; extremely low. Inquire janitor.

FIVE ROOMS \$18, 2,690 8th av., near 144th st. COLLIN H. WOODWARD, 306 West 145th st. PLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished in desirable locations; rept \$550 to \$9,000. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th at. Kind St., 37. Newly decorated house, with all modern improvements; 5 and 4 light rooms, \$14 PARK AV., 928 and 925, Minnehaba.—Beautifully decorated flats; 8 rooms and bath; all improve-ments; steam heated throughout; rent \$30, Janitor, on premises. "VICTORIA FLATS," 11th st., bet. 5th and 6th avs.—Five rooms and bath; halls redecorated; low rents; janitor attendance. W. DOWNES, 154 6th av. 5 TH AV. 1,048, cor. 86th at Elegant apartments facing Park. \$60 to \$100. FRED STONE, 60 Hway 5 NICE ROOMS corner Columbus av. and with st., 5 \$18,00. Janitor, 625 Columbus av. OTH AV. 350, near 28th st. Haif month free; ideal of comforts decorated apartments; if rooms and bath; carneted and steam heated halls; everything new and clean; rents very low. Janitor. 15TH ST. 235 WEST.—Anartments, six light room neighborhood. Owner resident.

28TH ST., 138 142 EAST, Six rooms, halls BPTH ST., 584 WIST. Three and four rooms \$\frac{50}{2}\$ and \$\frac{510}{2}\$.

72D ST. 420 EAST.—Three rooms: \$11.

JEXINGTON AV... 1,475-1,477.—Five rooms and that halls based: \$15 to \$21.

103D ST., 93 WEST.—Six rooms and bath, steam COLLEGE WAY, SMS.SM7. Six rooms and but storm heat FU and Si0.

1.67H ST. 1.15.117. Five and six rooms and but storm heat FU and FU.

1.67H ST. 1.17.2.72 WEST. Five rooms and but heat hot water FU and FU.

1.17TH ST. 1.27.2.73 WEST. Five rooms and but storm heat 520 to 525.

1.3.7TH ST. 1.19.1.197. Six rooms and bath, steam heat hot water; 525 to 528.

Apply to Janiforson premises or Apply to Janitorson proudies or MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine st.

3 D ST. 427 WEST. Elegant top flat; six rooms and bath; all improvements; halls heated; rent. \$23. Inquire of housekeeper. OG TH ST. 211 TO 233 FAST.—New houses, 4-room of spartments. \$11,50 to \$12,50; dumb watters; electric bells; hot baths free to tenants; wide street; floors deadened. Office in No. 22d. 125 TH ST. 248 EAST. Apartments of three and four rooms; all light rooms, cheap rent. Dwelling Houses to Let-City.

DESIRABLE BOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in desirable locations: rent \$1,200 to \$6,000. FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$26 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

Duelling Mouses Wanted. AT YONKERS -Small house or comfortable flat; A state location, facilities and rent. Address C. E. T. nex 199, Sua optown office, 1.205 Broadway.

Furnished Mouses to Let -- West'r Co. City Island, Felham Bay Park.—To let, 2 new Cootages, 6 rooms and attic; lot 50x100; piarra 9x 60 feet; fine bathing; \$200 for season or year; furnished bouse, \$250. Harbite E. B. ED, \$53 South 5d av., Mount Vernos, N. V. To Zet for Business Burposes.

BUILDINGS, stores, lofts, offices, and studios to let in desirable locations. FOLSON BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st. OFFICES TO LET, \$8 TO \$15 PER MONTH, at 19 and 21 Beekman st.
RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. STORE double show windows and dwelling; excel-lent neighborhood; reasonable terms. MULLER, 813 Gates av., Brooklyn.

MULLER, 813 Gates av., Brooklyn.

To LET in the elegant new freproof building.

southwest corner of 101st st. and Coumbus av.,
large corner store; also three large light lotts, 100g,
100, divided to suit; electric lights, passenger and
freight elevators on premises; splendid business location. To LET-39 West, 14th st.; handsome first and see ind lefts, 25.85, very light, high ceiling, large en-trance; smindle for salesrooms or, light manufactur-ing; location unequalied, rent low.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO RENT a beautiful corner store in the new building northwest corner 52d st. and 2d av. at most reasonable rent. Apply to Janitor 187 2d av. or to owners, WEIL MEYER, 25 Chambers st., 3 to 5 daily. 3 HD AV. 1,10%. Month free, nice light store in new-3 1 Til ST., iv WEST. Large destrable light rooms

Wanted for Business Purposes.

WANTED—Well-lighted office rooms, to contain 800
Maiden lane and Frankfort, At, rent not over \$400
per annum. THE RAILWAY EQUIPMENT AND
PUBLICATION CO., 388 Pearl M.

Beal Estate for Sale-City.

A WEST SIDE UP TOWN BARGAIN.—For sale, three-dress J. S. CAMPBELL, New York Post Office, 1.871. A BARGAIN, Modern brown stone private house, three-story and basement; \$18,000; quick; reas 1,200. GOWDEY, owner 275 Broadway. FOR SALE Let. 25x100, ready for improvement west side of west End av., 25 feet north of 68th at price \$9,300; no trade JOHN C. KLETT, 341 West 44th at.

Benl Estate for Sale-Brooklun. I AM just completing eight of the best two-story honouses over built: they are worth inspecting; Mo-bonough at, near Halph av, Brooklyn, one already hold, M. F. REYNOLDS, on promises, or 103 Ralph av, Brooklyn.

Real Estate For Sale—Long Asland.

NEW COTTAGE, with 0 rooms; all conveniences; with either for 4 lots; situated in Glendaic, n-ar L. B. R., and 4 minutes, wark from the Brooklyn City R. R. Inquire of C. Ellman, Metropolitan av, near Lutheran Cemetery. \$1.50 CASH AND \$10 PER MONTH buys a beauti-larn, worth \$500; large grounds; corner property suitable for a boarding house, millinery or grocery business; title perfect. J. B. SWEZEY, Patchogus, L.1.

Real Estate for Sale-New Jewen.

A T SHORT BILLS, N.J., near Baltusrol Golf Grounds; charming country seat; perfect condition; 2 sores i stables; sale casy terms; possession immediate, EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO., 96 Broadway, BOONTON FOR HEALTH, 30 miles from New York; bouses, farms, tracts, lakes, for sale or rent, Send for Picturesque Boonton, E. J. CAHILL, Boonton, N. J. PENAFLY, N. d. Handsome villa plots for sale. PAYS FOR BUILDING LOT-Suburban town, near station; this week only.

APPLEBY, 123 Liberty st. APPLEBY, 123 Liberty 8t.
S100 BUYS a 5-acre fruit, vegetable, or poultry
Philadelphia; covered with wood; guaranteed rich
aoil; high, dry, level, no rocks, and near railroad; title
insured; payable \$1 down and \$1 weekly; no interest,
Orders by mail must be accompanied by first payment
of \$1 in order to insure attention. Money refunded it
not as represented, D. L. RISLEY, Room 2,001, 150
Nassau st., New York.

for Sale or To Let- New Nersey. A SHURY PARK, N. J. Destrable furnished cottages for rent; send for list. MILAN ROSS, Asbury Park, N. J.

Westchester Co. Property for Sale. FOR SALE-Splendid country seat, 50 acres; running water; near Scarsdale. SCHWARTZ, 121 Liberty

for Sale or To Let, Westehester Co.

TWO HOUSES to let, \$35 and \$55, or for sale, \$4,250, \$9,500; easy terms. Address "PERSONAL," 141 Washington st., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Real Estate for Sale-Country.

LIORIDA LANDS.—We are closing out at great saori-fice our Florida agricultural, fruit, and timber, lands, aggregating over 182,000 acres, situated in the best countles, at greatly reduced prices to May 1, 1809; secure a tract of excellent land at an insignin-cant price in the best climate of the world; agents wanted; commission liberal. Send for catalogue and prices. ELLSWORTH TRUST CO., Chamber of Com-merce, Chicago, Ill.

M ODERN houses in best location at Larchmont an New Rochelle for sale and to rent.
H. E. DOWNEY, 20 North st., New Rochelle, N. Y. Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE-Furnished cottage at Shelter Isla beautifully situated, with stable. Apply to JAMES FINNEGAN, 10 Wall st., Room 2 Real Estate for Sale-Connection FOR SALE Brick cottage, with barn; half-mile lake

Benl Estate for Sale or Exchange. BROOKLYN PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE for New York, New Jersey, or Long Island flats, farms, private or business properties. Quick deals, Call of write. ROET F. CRAIG, Atlantic and Van Sicion ava.

Public Motices.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE. (Should be read DAILY by all interested as changed may occur at any time).

Foreign mails for the week ending March 7 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases at this office as follows:

EATURDAY—At 3 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER—LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, and HRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Heretagne, via Have detters for other parts of Europe must be different "per La Hretagne"); at 7 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Eaparndiam, via Rotterlam detects must be directed "per Sparandam"; at NA.M. for GENOA, per steamship Kalser Withelm II. detters must be directed "per Kalser Withelm II. detters must be directed "per Kalser Withelm II. detters must be directed "per Kalser Withelm III. detters must be directed "per Runes standard of the Supplementary III. A. M. for SCOTIAND direct, per steamship Furnessia. Via closing of the Supplementary Tenastiantic Should be read DAILY by all interested as changed

Ginagow (letters must be directed "per Furnessia").

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantis Mails named above, additional supplementary mit a are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open north within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIFS, &c.

SATURDAY.—At 1 A. M. for BIGAZIL, via Pernambuco and Santos, per steamship Flaxman, from Baltimore detters for Rto Janeiro, North Brazil, and La Piata Countries must be directed "per Flaxman"; at 1 A. M. for RIO JANEIRO and LA PIATA COUNTRIES, via Rto Janeiro, per steamship Catania, from Baltimore inters for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per Catania"; at 8 A. M. for RIO JANEIRO and LA PIATA COUNTRIES, via Rto Janeiro, per steamship Letters in the parts of Brazil must be directed "per Catania"; at 8 A. M. for LUATA COUNTRIES direct, per steamship belcomyn: at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M. for CAMPECHIS, CHILATAS, TANASCO, TIXA PAM, and YUGATAN, per steamship Alcion, at 10 A. M. for CAMPECHIS, CHILATAS, TANASCO, TIXA PAM, and YUGATAN, per steamship Alcion, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M. for CAMPECHIS, CHILATAS, TANASCO, TIXA PAM, and YUGATAN, per steamship America (exters for other parts of steamship America (externed "per America") at 2 P. M. for BULFFIELDS, Der America (externed "per steams for per steams for per steamship America (externed "per America (externed "per steamship America (externed "pe

Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7:00 A. M.

TRANS PACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Hawall, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 4 at 6:30 P. M. Nails for China and Japan, per steamship China ifrom San Francisco), close here daily up to March 8 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Victoria, from Taesma, close here daily up to March 8:15 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Victoria, from Taesma, close here daily up to March 7:5 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawall, and hij islands, per steamship Warrimon (from Vancouver), close here daily after Feb. 29 and up to March 23 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and sapan especially addressed only), per steamship Empress of India from Vancouver), close here daily up to March 23 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe. New Zealand, Hawall, Fill, and Samoan Islands, per demoking Limit accept those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe. New Zealand, Hawall, Fill, and Samoan Islands, per demoking a from San Francisco, close here daily up to March 25 at 7:10 A. M. 11 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Gor on arrival at New York of steamship Limitals with British mails for Australia.

Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily, and the schodule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterropted overland transit. **Hogistered mail closes at C. M. trevinus day.

CHARLES W. DAATON, Postmaster.

Copartnership Hotices.

THE FIRM OF SIMPSON & LVALL formerly doing to solve the first of the f

Office Burniture. PURNITURE IN GREAT VARIETY PANUPAGE